BULGARIAN CZAR MAKES WAR PLANS ALONE IN CASTLE

The Sphinx of the Balkans Every Move in the Balkans Keeps Real Purposes a Secret.

NOW READY TO STRIKE, PRINCE TO LEAD ARMY.

Is a Puzzle in European

Capitals.

By Henry Wood

LONDON, Sept. 25 (United Press) .-Oncope's eyes are turned to-day up- to-day, each new event bringing on Caar Fordinand of Bulgaria the Bulgaria and Greece poorer was man of mystery, the human only na, with Roumania's attitude accomingly the Sphins. For nearly a year he in doubt. has lived in seclusion in his castic at Trania, pendering Bulgaria's future mobilization order by moving two course of action. With dramatic divisions of troops within striking awiftness he has now amerged to distance of the Bulgarian frontier obline his army. His next command may affect the future destinies of all Europe.

Reports from European capitals in his breast—the great secret of the war. Army commanders are burrying to Sofia, railways are carrying Bulgarian troops and all indications apparently point to war. But those familiar with conditions at Sofia believe the Czar alone knows to-day what Bulgaria's next move will be. Until a year ago the Bulgarian ruler

ras the jovial, well-met fellow whose friends were legion. He received every one, especially newspaper men. But there was a sudden change. From the soul of open-heartedness he scame a riddle more pussing and as silent as the Sphinx.

would see no one except his Prime Minister. From time to time he sent the Crown Prince Boris to Sofia with mossages for those with whom he wished to communicate. He made an st exception a few weeks ago when he properted the new German Ambassader to Constantinople, who brought him an autograph letter from the Kaiser, the exception only proved the

Coar Fordinand has never made any coret of his ambition to be the dictator of the Balkans. During the first Salken war he saw his star all but reach the senith of its ascendancy. The Bulgarian papers described the DANISH STEAMSHIP wenderful white horse and the priceless saddle on which he was to ride at the head of his armies into Coninople. But the second Balkan wer stripped him of his glory and he returned to his capital a disap-

pointed ruler. In the present European war Czar Foodinand saw a chance to retrieve his fortunes and those of his nation by bartering first with the Kaiser on with the allies. But he realised that he must make no mistake, and it was for this reason, I was told

and it was for this reason. I was told
see a Sofia, that he retired from communication with his fellow men to
ponder the problem himself. A whole
organization of secret agents and
couriers forwarded him, through the
Prime Minister, the reports on which
the framed his decision.

The Car has both German and
French blood in his veins. He is of
the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha line; he is an
Austrian nobleman, and he has vast
Hungarian estates. His queen is a
German Princess.

But on the other hand, he is a de-But on the other hand, he is a descendant of the French House of Orlicans. His grandfather was Louis Philippe of France. His first wife was a Bourbon of the Italian line, but of the old French Bourbon stock, and all his children were born of this first marriage. The family pusses only increases the difficulty of guessing what is going on in the mind of the Bulgarian Sphinx.

Homeseeking!



Thirty days has Sptember, But if you'll think and remember, You will see how very close is The day when fall renting closes.

World "To Let" Ads. Yesterday More Than

And that's about the way the figures run from day to day!

Rant Through World Adp. to

SERBIAN TROOPS SENT TO BORDER TO MEET BULGARS

Now Indicates Early Outbreak of War.

Which Way the Blow Will Fall Grecian Military Officers Now on Leave of Absence Ordered to Return.

> LONDON, Sept. 73.-Developments in the Bulkan crisis moved swiftly to-day, each new event bringing

Berbin replied to the Bulgarian divisions of troops within striking The commander of the Serbian burder patrols warned Bulgarian officials that any trespass by Bulgarian bor der troops on Serbian territory to-day contained vague guesses at would result seriously, in view of what the Bulgarian Cuar has locked the present strained relations be tween the two countries.

The Crown Prince Alexander. cording to Nish despatches, plans to lead the Serbian armics if the Bulgars strike. He has gone to Serbian headquarters at Kraguyevatz for conference with army chiefs.

The Greek Cabinet was in con inuous session until after midnight From several cities on the continent came reports that Greek army officers on leave of absence had been notified to hold themselves in readiness to leave for Athens at once. Berlin complained that the censor

was holding up despatches from Sofia, He retired to the summer castle at but took the view that Bulgaria's "armed neutrality" meant nothing Vrania. Orders were given that he but war. Reports reached here that the Duke of Mecklenburg, en route to Bucharest for an audience with the King, is authorized to make promises of important concessions to obtain assurances that Rumania will remain neutral.

Diplomata here believe Serbia will deliver an ultimatum to Bulcaria and that this communication will result in

Despite the Bulgarian Prime Min-ister's statement that Bulgaria's mo-bilisation order meant only "armed neutrality," the London press yiewed the situation most pessimistically to-day.

SUNK IN NORTH SEA

Dutch Ship Towed Into Port After Striking Mine-Passengers

Saved. LONDON, Sept. 23 .- The Danish teamer Thorvaldsen of 1,217 tons has Dutch steamer Koningen Emma was towed into the Thames last evening badly down by the head, after having struck a mine on her way to Amster dam from Batavia, Java. She is a 9,000-ton steamer, carrying both freight and passengers, and her 250 passengers were taken off by the Dutch steamer Batavier IV., which is

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proceeding to Tilbury.

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MISS ENID SHAW BECOMES BRIDE OF JOHN M. M'MILLIN



MIS WOHN M. MEMILLIN ..

Miss Enid N. Shaw, daughter Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, was married to John M. McMillin of this city yesterday afternoon in the Presidential suite of the Hotel Biltmore. The rooms were decorated with American Beauty roses, paims and gladioli.

Only about twenty friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. C. L. Goodell of St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal Church. On their return from a Southern wedding trip, the couple will live at No. 3495 Broadway. Mr. McMillin's father and Mr. Shaw have been close friends and associates in business for many years.

SWEDES FIND FAULT WITH U. S. NEUTRALITY, CALLING IT ONE-SIDED

Ex-Foreign Minister Says Nation Won't Aid England by Restricting Commerce.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 23.—That there is feeling against the United States in American Government toward the belligerents of Europe is indicated by some remarks made to-day by Eric de Trolle, former Swedish Minister of Foreign Affairs, President of the Royal Trade Commission and member of the Anglo-Swedish joint commission which is trying to settle the trade disputes between Sweden and Great Britain.

"Sweden's dealre," said M. de quarters in Petrograd: Trolle, "Is to observe a strict neutrality, which means helping neither consider this a real neutrality.

"Sweden cannot and will not sur-

neutral nation.

"It is logical, therefore, that we should hold up supplies destined for riussia while England's stoppage of our imports of raw material interferes with our industry and trade with Germany. We are sorry that Russia is forced to wait for her supplies which have accumulated here, but while our ships are being held in English prize courts we think the action entirely justifiable."

Took nine machine guns, forty cycles, many horses, telephones and material.

"East of Lida in an engagement in the region of Gavia, the enemy, who had crossed the river of the same hank. In the region east of Oginski Canal the enemy was driven from the borhood of Lysha, leaving in our hands many prisoners and machine guns."

GERMANY TO LAY NEW MINE FIELD

Will Protect Outlet to Waterway Connecting Baltic With North Sea.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23 .- A Berlin desputch received here says the German Government has announced that a new mine field will be laid south of the outlet to the sound, and that, beginning next Friday, a pilot service will be established to enable neutral shipping to traverse the danger zone. The sound is the channel between the Danish Island of Sectand and vessels using it. In 1657, however, by

of Europe, the dues were abolished. POPE IN DRIVING ACCIDENT.

horses stumbled and fell while the Pontiff was riding in the Vatican gardens yesterday, one of them being killed. The Pope was uninjured and alighted without assistance. He was greatly grieved, as the horses were a gift from Cardinal Bauer.

HOUSE TO HOUSE FIGHT AT OSTROW WON BY GERMANS

Railway Stormed and 1,000 Prisoners Taken.

BAYONET IS USED.

Both Berlin and Petrograd Reports Tell of Close Quarter Combats.

LONDON, Sept. 21.-With the exreption of the northern tip of the Polish front, where the Rudstans are on the offensive, near Priedrichetadt, the Germans to-day claim progress throughout mid-Poland as far south as Catrow, which they have captured. Ostrow is seventy-five miles south east of Lide and one hundred miles southwest of Minek.

The greatest number of prisoners exceed 2,000, which would seem to indicate that the attempt to complete raigness. "In the Champagne district a Ger sians has proved unsuccessful. The German War Office states

follows: "Army Group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: Southeast of Lennevada, on the Dvina, 13 miles north-

west of Friedrichstadt, the Russians

attacked. The fighting continues. "East of Smelina, 14 miles southwest of Dvinsk, our troops penetrated into enemy positions over a front of three kilometres (almost 2 miles) 2,000 men prisoners and captured eight machine guns.

"Northwest and southwest of Oshmyany our attack is progressing favorably. On both sides of Subodniki the Gavia sector has been crossed. The right wing has advanced as far as the district north of Novogrodek (30 miles southeast of

"Army Group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria: The Molozadz sector has been crossed to the southeast of the place of that name.

"Russian positions on the wester bank of the Myshiaks River on both sides of the Brest-Litovak-Minel Railway were stormed. (This is ap-Sweden because of the attitude of the proximately 10 miles southwest of and five machine-guns.

"Further south, Ostrow was taken after house to house fighting by our threw back the Russians in the direction of Dobreslawks."

The following official communica tion was issued by General Head-

"Northwest of recoursehstadt, in the course of the occupation of the Village of Stryg, in the region of Birside in a military or industrial way, shalen, we captured many prisoners to the exclusion of the other. In this and arms. Desperate engagements point of view she differs from the Dvinak, in many places at close Battery job, which is still 50 per cent. To provide ingress for the houses to subway structures. First of all, the laspector had gateways cut in the United States, which is supplying quarters with the bayonet.

"Sweden cannot and will not surrender to English demands restricting
her commerce, in order to help England in her industrial war against
dermany. If she did this, not only
would Sweden suffer industrially herself, but she would become virtually
an ally of England. The last consideration is the more important, since
Sweden would no longer be a strictly
neutral nation.
"It is logical, therefore, that we

Drinak New Objective of Germans in North. LONDON, Bept. 13.-The corre-

spondent of the Daily News in Petrograd says that Dvinsk is now the enemy's foremost objective and that the Germans are hastily pressing for-ward and enveloping it from the Streets. Forty-two per cant of the northwest, west and southwest and contract is finished. Only ten per

J. B. DUKE GIVES \$100,000

Tobacco Magnate Pledges Donation to Methodists So Long as He Lives.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- An annual do-Sweden, which connects the Baltic nation of \$100,000 to the Methodist with the Cattegat and the North Saa. Episcopal Church, South, as long as The waterway formerly belonged to he lives, was the promise to-day of J. the Panish sovereigns, who for many B. Duke, Durham, N. C., millionaire years collected tolls from foreign tobacco magnate, according to Rev. vessels using it. In 1657, however, by J. B. Hingeley, Secretary of the a treaty with the commercial nations Board of Conference claimants.

Sketches of Belgium Stolen. POPE IN DRIVING ACCIDENT.

Twenty-five water color sketches, made recently in Belgium and Holland by Henri De Ele Cocullierie, have been stolen from his studio at No. 798A Fulton Street, Brooklyn. Detectives from Brooklyn Headquarters are seeking the sketches, which were to be exhibited in Philadelphia They are valued at \$1,000.

Peru Taxes Sugar. LIMA, Peru, Sept. 23.—The Chamber Deputies has given its sanction to the proposed tax on sugar of 13

FRENCH BATTERIES **BLOW UP GERMAN MUNITION DEPOTS**

Russian Positions on Minsk Great Artillery Battle Continues Without Let-Up on Entire Line

PARIS, Sept. 11.-French batteries w up several German munition depots in the Champagne region inst night and stienced enemy guns that were pouring a steady fire to upon the French works.

Northwest of Perthes a German trenches, but did no domage.

"In the Artois district," says the report, "the enemy tast night bombarded violently the sector of Roctinopurt. as well as our trenches located to the south of the River Scarpe, in the Department of Pas de Calais. artillery responded vigorously. There have been some engagements between trenches in the region of Neuvilla Our artillery has directed an intense and efficacious fire against the German trenches to the north and to the taken at any point, however, did not south of the River Avre, an affluent of the Somme, as well as upon Beuv-

man mine was exploded yesterday to the northwest of Perthes, but without causing important damage. The fire of our batteries resulted in the blowing up of several depots of German ammunition.

"In the Argonne we bombarded re-"Of course the main thing at the

peatedly certain portions of the Ger-man lines where earthworks were being constructed. Here the German artillery responded frebly.

"There have been artillery engage-ments, in which both sides took part.

ments, in which both sides took part, along the heights of the Meuse and between the Meuse and the Moselle. We took nine officers and This fighting was accompanied by enmen prisoners and captured gagements with bombs and hand grenades at Vauquois and at Eparges."

KEEP UP THE SEARCH FOR DEAD IN NEW SUBWAY WRECKAGE

(Continued from First Page.)

than they were where a block and a Minek). We captured 1,000 prisoners half of planking fell to the bottom of a forty-foot excavation.

The columns of the L structure at Battery Park, over which Third. advancind divisions, who crossed the Sixth and Ninth Avenue trains pass. Ogineki Canal near Telechany and are now underpinned. This is the subway job which is really the beginning of the new Seventh Avenue subway. Should the underpinning prove as faulty as that at the scene of the accident was the L loop would be in momentary danger of

collapsing. It will take several days to com plete an investigation of the frame "In some sectors of this front the enemy artillery is developing gusts of over. The next section runs along firs. In our attack on the Village of Greenwich Street from the Battery to Lebedshve, west of Molodetchno, the Vesey Street. This job is 50 per cent Vesey Street. This job is 50 per cen completed. The decking is over 50 per cent. of the work.

TO INSPECT THOSE ELEVATED ROAD SUPPORTS. On West Broadway, between Vegey and Beach Streets, about 41 per cent of the total contract is completed

This means 50 per cent, of the frame decking is still in place. The Sixth Avenue elevated road columns are underpinned between Murray and Warren Streets and etween Duane and Worth Streets This work will be carefully investi-

On the section representing the extension of Varick Street to Seventh Avenue, between Beach and Commerce Streets, twenty per cent. of the decking is still in place. The United States Realty and Improvement Com pany has the contract for the section

cent, of the job is still decked. A good part of the new Broadway subway job is completed in lower Manhattan. Around Church and Ful-A YEAR TO CHURCH ton Streets and Park Place there is mostly tunnel work. From Park Place to Walker Street on Broadway the subway is practically completed. so there is no need of inspection there. So is the Canal Street crossing and the Howard to Bleecker Street sections. From Union Square to Twenty-sixth Street the job is 84 per cent. finished, with not more than

10 per cent. decking. The United States Realty and Improvement Company has the job between Twenty-sixth and Thirtyeighth Street. Fifty per cent. of the decking is still in service.

The September Grand Jury was make a personal inspection of the scene to-day. Sheriff Grifenhagen preceded them and directed that as nearly as possible conditions revealing the reason for the sinking of the roadway be preserved for the inspention of the jurors. The property investigation to fix the reasonishing

is that of Coroner Fambure, No. date for the inquest has an yet been It was decided this morning at a st.

SEVEN KNOWN DEAD.

RALOUSE, TONT, thirty-six years, No. to Clientee Street, laborer; identified in Morgue by his brother, Nicholae Saligh of No. & Avenue S. Ed NUCCI, JAMES, thirty years, No. 80 East Twenty-third Street, subway

POSOR, STEPHEN, thirty-one years, HR. S Avenue A. subway laborer. RRUZMAN, LOUIS. twenty-two

NEWTON, MRS. MARTHA V., platy seven years. No Stl Waverley Place tentified by son-in-law, Percy C.

O'BOURKE, JOHN W., thirty-fee years, laborer, Mr. 1487 Ameterdam Avenue; identified in Morgue by brother-in-law, Charles E. Pock, same address PTBWART, MRS. C. BADIE, SRYthree years, masseure, No. 4 Poplar Street, Brooklyn.

conference attended by District Attorney Perkins, Judge Malone of General Sessions, Coroner Feinberg and members of the Grand Jury that it mine was exploded near the French and the Grand Jury's investigation to proceed jointly. An expert engieer will be employed

Four men are still missing, acording to the company's record, but it is not known definitely whether they had actually reported for work in the excavation yesterday morning. M'CALL SAYS THE BLAME WILL BE FIXED.

There will be a thorough investigation by the Public Service Commission to fix responsibility for this inaster," said Chairman Edward E. McCall of the Public Service Commission, who arrived on the scene early this morning with a staff of engineers from the commission. "We are going into every detail and we will especially investigate the nature of the shor-

moment," he continued, "Is to get this work again under way. We may try to get the storekeepers along here to leave us do the work with an open cut, but if not it is likely it will be braced with steel instead of wood."

Thousands gathered in the streets outside the area roped off by the police this morning and watched the work of clearing away the wreckage Traffic conditions, not alone on Sev enth Avenue but in Sixth and Eighth Avenues, were demoralized during the rush hours by the commation of traffic from Twenty-sixth to Twentythird Streets on Seventh Avenue.

A shuttle service was maintained on Seventh Avenue from Fourteenth street to Twenty-third and from Iwenty-sixth to Thirty-third and as the hundreds changed cars with improvised transfers there was much

Public Service Commission engineers said that if the work was to go on with plank shoring again it would take at least a week before the street is opened to trolley traffic and it will be longer before other traffic may proceed on it. An effort will be made to erect a scaffolding n which the trolley tracks may run as soon as possible.

CAUSE OF THE DISASTER IS VET A PUZZLE. The sidewaik in front of No. 237, 239.

Al and 243 Seventh Avenue appeared so weak as a result of the explosion that Inspector Dillon last night forbade its use even to tenauts of the four story brick dwellings, and had policemen enforce the order.

To provide ingress for the houses the Inspector had gateways cut in the

he corner buildings at Twenty-third nd Twenty-fourth Streets. The last of the missing dynamite

sticks, known yesterday to have been eft in the trench, was found early this morning, and after that the workmen were able to go ahead with more certainty. During the night three hundred men were kept on the job. Great arc lights were overhead. Down in the pit the steel girders were

Down in the pit the steel girders were being burned into small sections with acetylene torches. Back of the lines established by the police thousands surged until after midnight.

At Twenty-fourth Street two derricks had been set in place, one at each side of the excavation. At the north end of the chasm at Twenty-fifth Street a huge steam derrick was at work. Cables had been hastily swung over the cut, and as fast as

at work. Cables had been hastly swung over the cut, and as fast as the steel and timber were cut away they were holsted and earted off.

Many friends and relatives of persons who have been missing since the accident appeared during the night and made anxious inquiry of the relice. the police.

Most of the buildings in the neigh-borhood were without water during

borhood were without water during the night because of the break in the main, but the Department of Water. main, but the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity solved this difficulty early this morning by running one-inch pipes into the buildings.

The cause of the disaster is puzzling all the experts, and it is admitted i may never be positively known as a tugust Newsanotte, better known as a tugust Midnight, the employee of the United States Realty and Improvement Company who had charge of the blast set off just before the accident, might be able to enlighten the authorities, but he disappeared immediately afterward and the policitate of the set of the set

rrman Aeros Drop Bomb on Swis Territory, Injuring Child. PARIS. Sept. 23 .- Two German aero

planes flew over Swiss territory between Couffenay and Porrentry and dropped omb near the Cras Dermont farm, in furing a child, according to newspaper espatches from Berns. Mentreal Theatre Burned.

o-day caused about \$50,000 damage o the Princess Theatre here. The laze was extinguished after a brisk ight by firemen.

MONTREAL, Sept. 23 .- Fire early

DIED.

TRUESDELL. Suddenly, at Westwood, N. J., on Monday, Sopt. 20, MILDRED TRUESDELL, aged 7, daughter of Helen Funeral private. Thursday, Sept. 28.

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PUGUST NEWZ NOTTE

BELIEVE CITY WATER CAUSED BOY'S DEATH

Residents of Woodlawn Heights Section Now Boiling All Water Used for Drinking.

The death of one child and the mysterious poleoning of four others have so alarmed the residents of the Woodlawn Heights section of the Bronx that, in the belief that city water is to blame, they are either boiling every cupful of it or using bottled waters.

The dead child is John Butler. live years old, the son of Thomas method of warfare is the actual de-Butler, an engineer and contractor, struction of the morale of the off of No. 270 East Two Hundred and Thirty-sixth Street. Three other Butler children are ill. A similar ase exists in the next block.

Butler said to-day that if the Board of Health had beeded his request for an examination of the water supply made on Sept. 17, the trouble migh all have been avoided. Bu, he added,

poison." Deputy Water Commission-er John E. McGeehan of the Bronx said to-day that he expected to re-ceive an analysis of the water this afternoon. He did not think that the illnesses were due to a pollution of the water supply of the district, which comes from the Jerome Park Re-

BERLIN NAMES EXPERTS TO TAKE UP FRYE CASE

to Whether a Treaty

Was Violated. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Germany nakes concessions regarding attacks suggested. tioned contraband in a note bearing German submarine navy have all upon the William P. Frye case re- centred about the fact that the seived from Berlin and made public

o-day by the State Department. The German Government consents when travelling in seas that are a arbitration of the loss of the Frys rough or choppy, has a very greatly and names experts to reach an agree-nent as to the pecuniary loss. Berlin itees not acknowledge any treaty was violated in the sinking of the Frye, but suggests settlement of this there are vessels using fuel which lisputed point by Hague arbitration. makes smoke, when the range of

Edward Larkin, aged fifty-three years, a one time prosperous farmer, was found a one time prosperous farmer, was found dead last night by his neighbor, John Johnson. Accidental drowning is given as the cause of death. Three daughters and two sons survive.

SAYS WIRE NETS COST THE GERMANS **67 SUBMARINES**

New Methods Said to Have Destroyed 80 Per Cent.

of U-Boats.

PROVIDENCE, B. L. Sept. 21 --The Providence Journal prints this morning this article, obviously from inspired British sources:

The reason why the German Government has consented to change its submarine methods is because over 80 per cent. of its submarines have been destroyed and its underses warfare brought to complete failure within the last two months.

The Journal is able to print this morning the full and accurate story of the manner in which the British navy has accomplished this work. The operations under the present method have lasted over a period of four months, and they would have been brought to a successful completion many weeks ago if the British naval authorities had realized that some of the mechanical contrivances made use of were not fit for

Sixty-seven German submarines twenty-eight of which are declared to have been of the newest and latest construction, have been sunk and their crews destroyed by the British navy since the fifth day of May

It is stated on positive authority that the full capacity of the German shippards for undersea boats is not more than three a month, but that even if Germany were able to replace her submarines as fast as they had been destroyed, the most grave situation she faces in regard to this cors and crews of such vessels.

MYSTERIOUS FATE MAKES SAIL-ORS FEARFUL.

It is declared that while the saflors who man German submarines are as brave and efficient as those of any nation in the world, the authorities an inspector from the department did not come to his house until yesterday, just as his boy, who died on Sept. 20, was being buried.

The cause of the boy's death was given as due to "inflamation of the intestines caused by an unknown poison". Deputy Water Commission. a practical panie among all men in this branch of the service, who not only believe that when they leave the protection of their own waters they are going to destruction but who have not understood how that de-

struction was being brought about. For several months there has been considerable publicity with regard to the belief that transports from Great Britain to the coast of France have been protected from submarines mainly by pathways of wire netting

stretched across the Channel. It has been known that great quan-Willing to Arbitrate Question as titles of wire have been shipped from the United States, and that very large orders for similar material have been filled in british factories. This wire has not been used in the manner

> The operations which have result periscope of a submarine, particularly when traveiling in seas that are there are vessels using fuel which vision is increased to from three to

Drowned in Six Inches of Water.

(Special to The Erming World.)

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 23.—Lying with his face downward in six inches of water in Creamery Brook at Colts Neck last two months has been made of galvanized material, with a 15-foot month. This size has a married both. mesh. This size has superseded both the 9-fort and the 12-foot mesh, which preceded it, and which were found to be impracticable for the



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our Incomp rable fills
Chocolate. POUND BOX

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The heart of this sweet is rich Surar Cream. Chocolate flavored, finished off with a knowy white jacket of French Cream. The crowning feature is a crest of grated Cocoanui.
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